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The proprietors have often been surprised receipt of orders from remote e tries, where they had never made an effort for

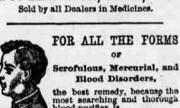
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GULLIBILITY.

The will phantoms and shricking cries of a worthless humbug can make money by imposing upon the credulity and ignorance of an honest public, and the supply of this species of work seems more than adequate to the demand. The enunciation of facis-that have stood crucial tests- facts · proven by brain force and

tangible evidence, should satisfy all laudable enterprises; but the execrable habit of teaching talse ideas for self aggrandisement is truly reprehensible and should be scorned by all classes. When we tell the public that B. B. B. is the great Blood Polson Remedy, contains Iodide of Potash as one of its ingredients, and when we, as old members of the medical profession, say that lodide of potash is not a poison, we think It very presumptive for men outside of the profession to assert that is a poison. The facts do not warrant such a conclusion, and if those who

make the assertion that Potash is a poison do not know better they are a set of unenviable ignoramuses. As a solid foundation of heavy masonry has been built for B. B. B., upon which it is now proudly perched—the broken arches and fallen columns of brazen humbugs will soon be in search of fresh "cock and bull" stories and more printer's ink, but merit cannot be downed. Al Fough B. B. B. is only a year old, yet its effect-its magical and peerless power over all blood, skin, and kidney diseases, has been indelibly stamped upon the tablets of the memory of thousands here at home, who have been cured

after having used hundreds of bottles of other remedies Compared to other remedies, B. B. B. is the radiant sunbeam of midday flinging its glittering glare to saddened hearts, while others are pale abeams, pushing through misty meshes of darkness, in search of something they can cure It cures Blood Diseases and Poisons, Catarrh, Old Ulcers, Scrofula, rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Kidney troubles, etc., and we hold a 32 page book full of evidence-Atlanta evidence-that cannot be defibted, proving all we claim. Our certificates are not phantasmagoricel, nor farfetched, but are voluntary outbursts of men and women of Atlanta. Ju4 1m

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WHISKY HABITS cared

Death in June Preferred.

Give us the old songs and poems now and then-so we here give place to one of our old favorites. June at the North is the queen of the year-equivalent to April in this part of Texas. Apropos, we not long since published an item that the managers of the New York public schools had ruled out Bryant's by which it was agreed that the prespoems as not being worthy of a place among their school exercises. Such stupidity appears to us to be unpardonable. Apropos again, it is worth noting that Bryant actually died June 12, 1878.—[Ed. Fars commissioners' court for appoint-PRESS.

I gazed upon the glorious sky And the green mountains round ; And thought that when I came to lie Within the silent ground, 'Twere pleasant, that in flowery June, When brooks send up a joyful tune,

And groves a joyous sound, The sexton's hand my grave to make, The rich, green mountain turf should A cell within the frozen mold, A coffin borne through sleet, And icy clods above it rolled, While fierce the tempests beat— Away !—I will not think of these— Blue be the sky and soft the breeze, Earth green beneath the feet, And be the damp mold gently pressed

Into my narrow place of rest. There through the long, long summ hours
The golden light should lie,
And thick young herbs, and groups

flowers, Stand in their beauty by. The oriole should build and tell His love tale close beside my cell ; The idle butter-fly Should rest him there, and there be hear The housewife bee and humming-bird.

And what if cheerful shouts at noon Come, from the village sent, Or songs of maids beneath the moon With fairy laughter blent, And what if in the evening light, Betrothed lovers walk in sight Of my low monument? I would the lovely seens around Might know no sadder sight nor sound.

I know, I know, I should not see The season's glorious show, Nor would its brightness shine for me Nor its wild music flow ; But if around my place of sleep The friends I love should come to wee

They might not haste to go; Soft airs, and song, and light, and bloom Should keep them lingering by my tomb These to their softened hearts should be The thought of what has been, And speak of one who cannot share The gladness of the scene : Whose part in all the pomp that fills The circuit of the summer hills, Is-that his grave is green;

To hear again his living voice.

For The Free Press. Gladstone's Fall.

And deeply would their hearts rejoice

Say! was it the ghost of her Gordon that And mantled the cheeks of her children iness. with shame? Or was it the Arab along the dark Nile, His Soudanese policy, many thought vile? Or was it green Erin, brave, starving and

Protesting, and voting, against every wrong? Or was it the dread of the great Russian That weighed him down with her groans of

Or was it his course with the dusky Afghan That made her lose faith in the stately old

Oh, no! It was something far worse than That brought on the crisis, and caused his them all. downfall: The Tories revolted—the isles of the free, Like Boston, of old, at his tax upon tea, A tribute, they said, they could not afford; And so, like their tea, he was thrown over-

Teatotally swamped, and eternally floored. Galveston, Taxas, June 14, 1885.

For the Fasz Pages.

A Problem. No thoughts, or feelings, are innate. They are but evolutions, all, l'o mortals, in this dark estate, At mystic revelations call If so, of mind, why not of man, sir? What reader can the riddle answer? Pray, do so, quickly, if you can, sir.

BEECHER, TEXAS, June 13, 1885.

Riel and his Cause. was a just one. It will not do to court further trouble at present. The spirit of Old Papinot still lingers in with sharp-pointed sticks under him. Revolution was the only method which the half-breeds could pursue which the half-breeds could pursue successfully to "get into court". Lawrence McBride, who, I predict, successfully to "get into court". Lawrence McBride, who, I predict, successfully to "get into court". Lawrence McBride, who, I predict, successfully to "get into court". Will make a success in the world. contempt all appeals from the common people, and the only way to reach the ear of the nation is to shoot down a few petty tyrants. This the half- attending court. breeds have done, and their griev-

ances will be investigated. Ex-mayor French, who is after the San Antonio post-office, is conscien of San Marcos, is here. time when he was a republican can didate for a county office. -Ft. Worth Guzette.

locusts are springing in myriads from the state.-Fort Worth Gazette.

FROM BLANCO.

Blanco, Texas, June 12, 1885. Ed. FREE PRESS: - District court compromise of the quo warranto case, to a departure, and in consequence standing and very grave abuses; and should be a candidate before the thing sensational. ment. The injunction case was removed to Hays county, for trial "in chambers". The balance of the docket was continued. The case against Austin Robinson was dismissed. The grand jury returned twenty-four indictments - six for felone of the latter for a violation of the local option (?) law. And by the way, we had a vote on local option here last Tuesday, which resulted in a tie; 84 to 84; which compared with forthe anti-prohibitionists, for heretofore the prohibitionists usually carried by about two to one. The cause of the change is very apparent-a failure on the part of the officers to enforce the law; and the citizens are also to blame for not encouraging and sustaining them in doing so. For an officer cannot enforce the law unless he has the moral support of the peo-

ple to back him up. The commissioners' court met Monday as a board of equalization, and to accept the resignation of the Hon. County Judge, and to appoint his successor, which they did in the person of J. F. Dignan, of Cypress Mills, who, I understand, is a man well qualified to fill the position, and who ing the disorganized state of affairs ployes were not cast out merely bein the county. They peremptorily refused to appoint a county attorney, and gave as a reason that the county did not need any. One tall "granger" from the north end of the county said: from the north end of the county said:
"We don't want any lawyer as county attorney; but if we had some good old farmer we'd app'int him, as all lawyers are dold lars anylow, and lawyers are dold lars anylow, and lawyers are dold. While they were the entire body of officers and emlawyers are d-d liars, anyhow, and they'd keep the counte in a muss all the time." Which, to say the least of it, is very consoling to any one contemplating going into the legal bus-

The last week's FREE PRESS was eagerly sought after, and read with interest. The court house is going up rapidly. I have been informed that I was mistaken as to the dimensions, in my last letter. It is exactly the same in size as the San Marcos court house, and will be a foot-and-a-half higher. At this writing it is nearly half-way the second story.

Prospects for good crops never vesting is about over. We had splen-Marcos, and the difficulty of getting will be asked for the public service of them are at hand and realized alteams to haul from there. Kyle is for the next fiscal year. making a strong effort to get the It is well known that frauds upon mines and factories traceable to the

PERSONAL MENTION. Judge W. W. Martin in at Llano,

Dr. J. L. Dailey, of Johnson City, is in town.

Willie Donalson, son of Frank, tions in his belief that the dead past W. W. Burnet, esq., has just reshould bury the past. There was a turned from the north end of the some legal "biz."

all right, and has returned to the Ho- New York Herald:

tel de Jackson until next court. -Mr. Cliff. Ellison, who is temporaadjourned without transacting any- rily sojourning here, has not furnished in the treasury and by the administhing of importance more than the the necessary requisites to entitle him tration in the way of reforming long-

ent county judge should resign, and I am going fishing next week, so matters with which I am necessarily that neither he nor the contestant you may prepare yourself for some- familiar, this Democratic administra-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Washington, June 8, 1885. Ed. FREE PRESS :- The tug of war still comes on and goes on between ing some time in Washington. On the administration and the office- his return to his home in Kentucky seekers. The tugging is to a great he gave public expression to his views seekers. The tugging is to a great regarding president Cleveland and extent among the office-seekers, that his administration. Mr. Carlisle said: onies, and the rest for misdemeanors; is they tug against each other; but "I am satisfied that Mr. Cleveland the president has to bear the brunt, and the heads of the various departand suffer the wear and tear. He is, ments are doing the very best they and suffer the wear and tear. He is, no doubt, becoming very weary of the delegations that pursue him rela-the delegations that pursue him rela-and confidence of their political friends tive to comparatively unimportant of throughout the country. The presimer elections, shows a large gain for fices. Perhaps no minor office has dent is a sensible, honest and patrimade greater demands upon his time otic man, whose highest amcition is and patience than the Charleston, S. secondance with the constitution and C. collectorship. The rival delega- laws, and for the promotion of the tions have been persistent in their public welfare. to settle this matter between themthe contending factions.

surely. The term "offensive partisan" be known that these discharged emcause they were zealous republicans, but because their zeal in politics the business of the departments. wholly interfered with their duties as doubtless very important factors in

It is not alone in the discharge of were better, though a little rain now idle and worthless partisans that this the people, and every time a disapwould help things very much. Har-administration is making itself mem- pointed office-holder or his friends orable. There are other and perhaps did weather and a heavy crop-most more important reforms going on. ly oats. The wool clip is about all in, These reforms are not palpable and with good market; though the clip visible to the unskilled eye of the is rather light, owing to so much rain public at large, but their cumulated this spring. Cage Bros. have already weight will be seen in the reports of sults, the Times Democrat says some bought and shipped about 30,000 lbs. cabinet officers when Congress assemblat journal says, that "the South Most of it went to San Antonio; which bles next fall, in the message of the will have to wait a little while for all reminds me of the miserable condi- president, and especially in the the golden results certain to come tion of the roads from here to San greatly reduced appropriations that from the World's Fair, though some

trade from this place, and with some the revenue have long been practiced great exposition, -d then says: The Canadian government will not success; and San Marcos had better by impostors in connivance with cusdiffice devoted to national illustratom-house officials. So great had tion and education in the world, has Frenchmen in lower Canada who have the same blood in their veins as has the revolutionist. There are too expects to get the trade from here. it was found necessary for congress so important that the country will not many discontented people in the I see that Coronal Institute had an to appropriate \$100,000 to aid in the be long in ignorance of them. The provinces who know that Riel's cause unusually large gathering at Com-detection and exposure of these frauds. evidences of spirit of Old Papinot still ingers in the spirit of Old Papinot still ingers in the land, and many there are still liv were well pleased with the result regularities, was soon perverted to as Exposition. For illustration, the recing who met the English muskets The Institute has many friends in fraudulent uses as those which it was ord of the machinery department is a disreputable gang of political bum-represented have sold 96 steam en mers in New York, Philadelphia and gines. One of these was of 700 ho other cities, as a reward for their par-of 200, two of 125, and four of 100. tisan services. Here was one at The Times Democrat is jub tempted reform, but the misfortune over the success of the Exposition, of it was, like that of most Republican and concludes its article thus; reforms, it was a backward rather December is to be continued into than a forward step.

ome legal "biz."

which secretary Manning, as a practice twenty next year. The public of the public Let us sympathize with our sister urday, looking as of yore. I learn eliminate upon his taking charge of with the fair are staying and increasstate, Arkansas. The seventeen year Smith is succeeding admirably as a the treasury department; and how he ing their cyhibits, Leonase they can has succeeded is best fold in the lan-will come because no American can the sou, and Miss Dense Boyd is teaching electrical in the very capital of Tom Marglin, the fellow that went guage of a prominent republican of afford to remain away from such a line of the very capital of crary during court, has come round this city to a correspondent of the national feast.

"I have occasion, by the nature of my work, to know what is being done I say to you that, in the important tion has done more in three months than has been done in fifteen years before."

Doing their Duty.

Ex-Speaker Carlisle has been spendto discharge his official duties in strict

claims upon his attention. He told He is careful and conscientious them last week that they must agree about everything he undertakes, and if he commits any mistakes in making appointments or otherwise, they will selves, and that if they did not do so in my opinion, be due to the fact soon, he would be compelled to settle that he is not able in every instance it in a way that would not suit any of to obtain correct information concerning the matters upon which he is com-pelled to act. He works hard, listens The work of turning out the idle, patiently to the statements and the the incompetent, and otherwise of suggestions of others, and then he fensive partisans, goes on slowly but decides according to his own judgment as to what is right and proper under the circumstances. The amount is in the mouth of every one here, and of work he performs is remarkable. He it is in danger of being not only is in his office from early in the mornabused, but misunderstood. It should ing till late in the afternoon, and nearly every evening he is engaged for several hours with some member of the cabinet, examining papers and discussing questions connected with

I mention this merely to show the government employes. They are injustice of the complaints which have those who have been drawing pay been made in some quarters on the the entire body of officers and employes who have charge of these vast the republican organization, collect-interests, and who are familiar with ing campaign money, falsifying sta- them, can be suddenly changed with tistics, "skilled in the art of making out detriment to the public service, the worse appear the better part" upon the stump and through the press, ministration has so far acted wisely they were the vampires of our polit- in respect to this subject. But this ical system, sucking its blood and does not mean that the party which lulling it with lies. Many of them has received the indorsement of the have been discharged, and many more people shall not control the governwill be discharged. No matter what stand it, that hasty and inconsiderate their "influence" or backing may be, action will be avoided as far as possithe time has come for them to go in- ble, and that due care and caution to scandalous retirement, and they will be exercised in determining the times and the places in which changes

can be properly made."

President Cleveland is solid with howl, they feel more assured than ever that the public servants at Washington are doing their duty.

The New Orleans Exposition.

In an article on the Exposition re-Democrat enumerates sales of land.

"The good work commenced last 1886. The American people are but Such is but one of many greater just awake to the importance of the county, where he went to attend to rascalities in the customs service Exposition pilgrim last year, we shall which accretary Manning, as a pro-